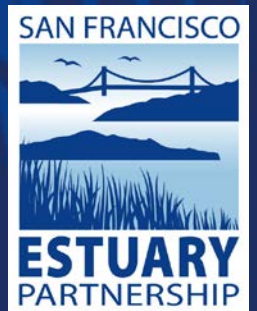




Green Streets in the San Francisco Bay Area

Josh Bradt, Oct 24, 2018





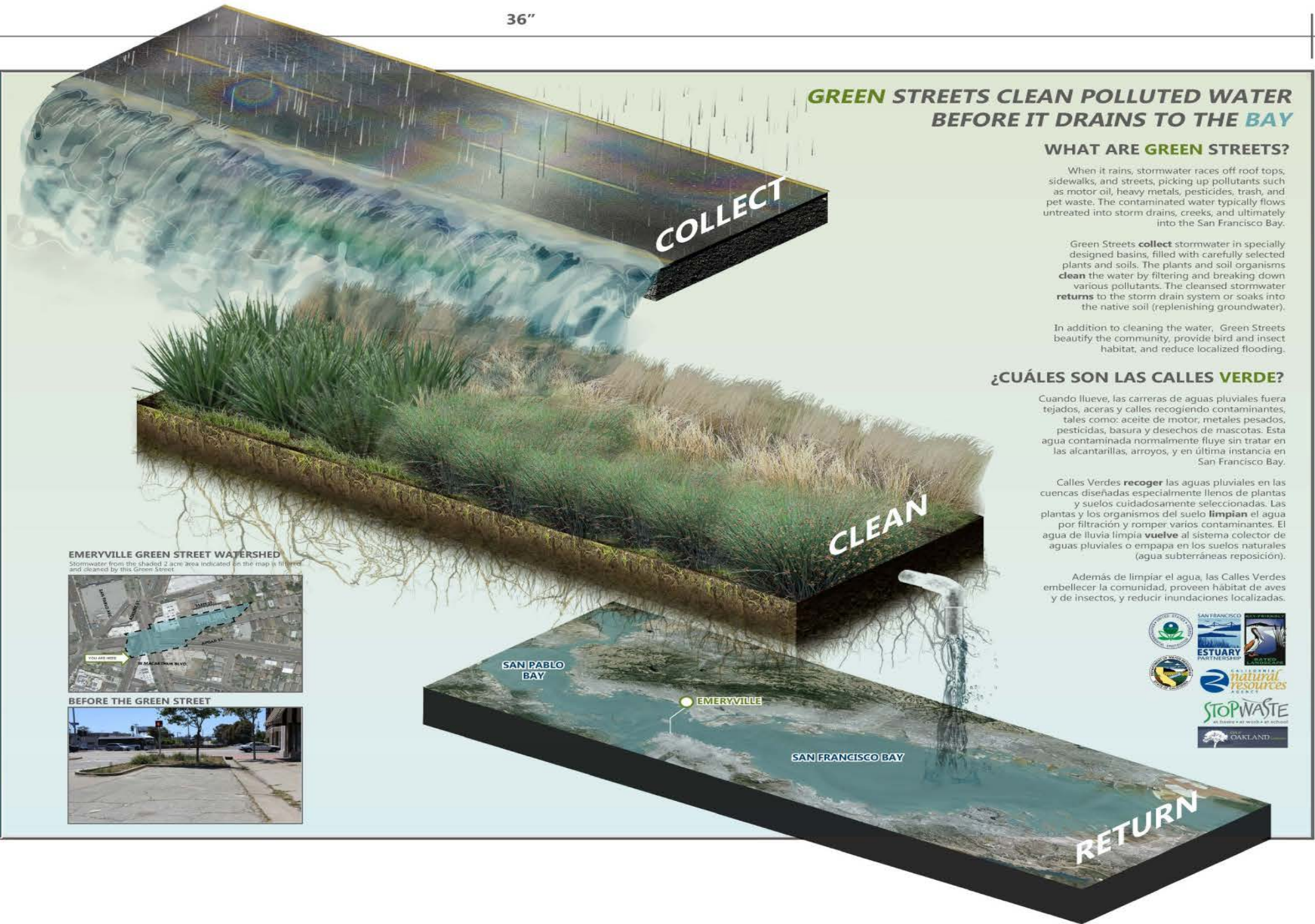
PARTNERS

- San Francisco Estuary Partnership
- San Francisco Estuary Institute
- Environmental Protection Agency - Region 9
- SF Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board
- Bay Area Stormwater Agencies Association
- Association of Bay Area Governments
- City of San Jose
- City of San Mateo
- City of Oakland
- City of Richmond
- Contra Costa County

PRODUCTS

- GreenPlan-IT 2.0
- LID Tracker Tool
- Conceptual Standard Details
- Implementation Projects
- Road Map of Funding Solutions for Sustainable Streets

GREEN STREETS BLUE BAY



GREEN STREETS CLEAN POLLUTED WATER BEFORE IT DRAINS TO THE BAY

WHAT ARE GREEN STREETS?

When it rains, stormwater races off roof tops, sidewalks, and streets, picking up pollutants such as motor oil, heavy metals, pesticides, trash, and pet waste. The contaminated water typically flows untreated into storm drains, creeks, and ultimately into the San Francisco Bay.

Green Streets **collect** stormwater in specially designed basins, filled with carefully selected plants and soils. The plants and soil organisms **clean** the water by filtering and breaking down various pollutants. The cleansed stormwater **returns** to the storm drain system or soaks into the native soil (replenishing groundwater).

In addition to cleaning the water, Green Streets beautify the community, provide bird and insect habitat, and reduce localized flooding.

¿CUÁLES SON LAS CALLES VERDE?

Cuando llueve, las carreras de aguas pluviales fuera tejados, aceras y calles recogiendo contaminantes, tales como: aceite de motor, metales pesados, pesticidas, basura y desechos de mascotas. Esta agua contaminada normalmente fluye sin tratar en las alcantarillas, arroyos, y en última instancia en San Francisco Bay.

Calles Verdes **recoger** las aguas pluviales en las cuencas diseñadas especialmente llenos de plantas y suelos cuidadosamente seleccionadas. Las plantas y los organismos del suelo **limpian** el agua por filtración y romper varios contaminantes. El agua de lluvia limpia **vuelve** al sistema colector de aguas pluviales o empapa en los suelos naturales (agua subterránea reposición).

Además de limpiar el agua, las Calles Verdes embellecer la comunidad, proveen hábitat de aves y de insectos, y reducir inundaciones localizadas.

EMERYVILLE GREEN STREET WATERSHED

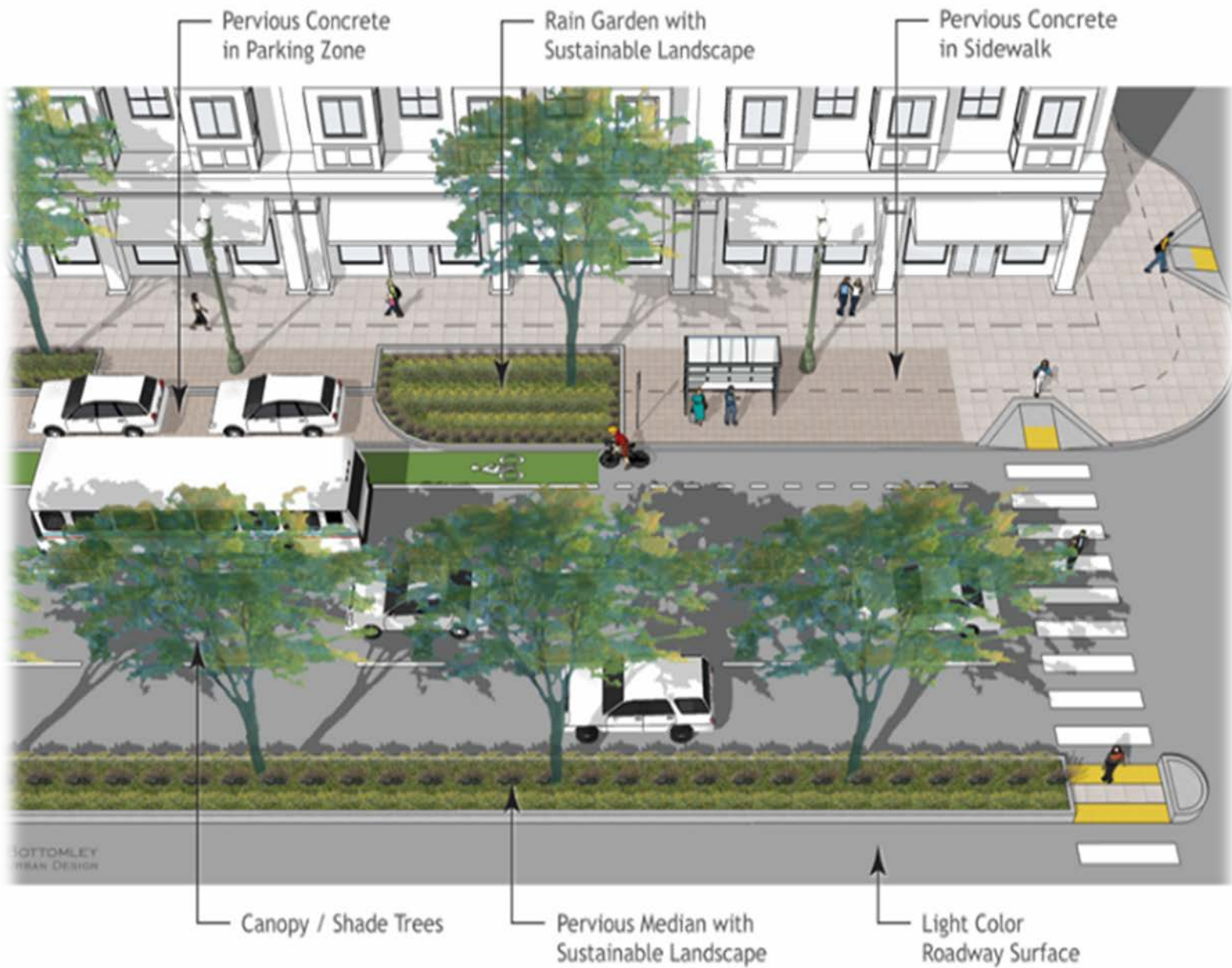
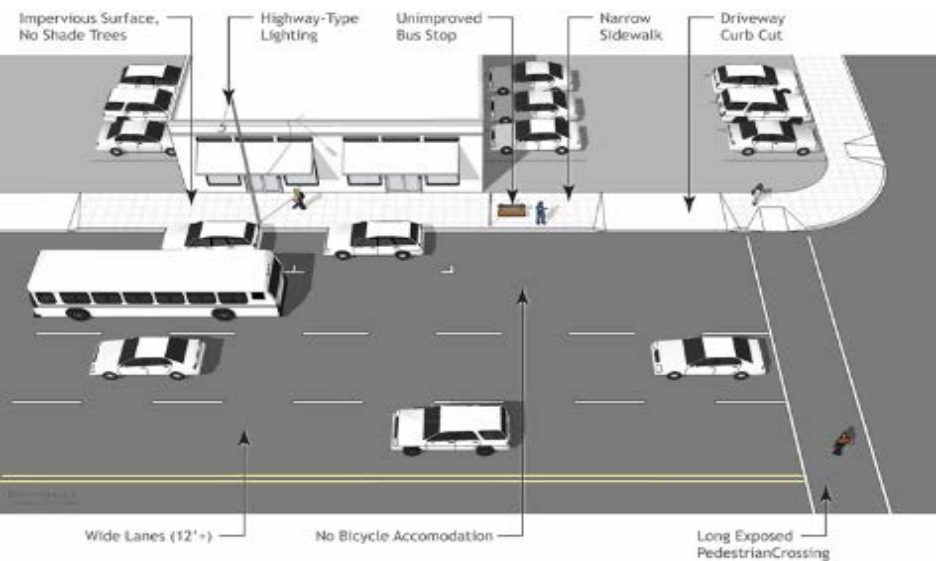
Stormwater from the shaded 2 acre area indicated on the map is filtered and cleaned by this Green Street.



BEFORE THE GREEN STREET



Complete Street + GI = Sustainable Street



El Cerrito Rain Gardens



Hacienda Ave Green Street City of Campbell



Hacienda Ave Green Street City of Campbell



After

Tree Well Filters City of Fremont




Permeable Paving City of Berkeley



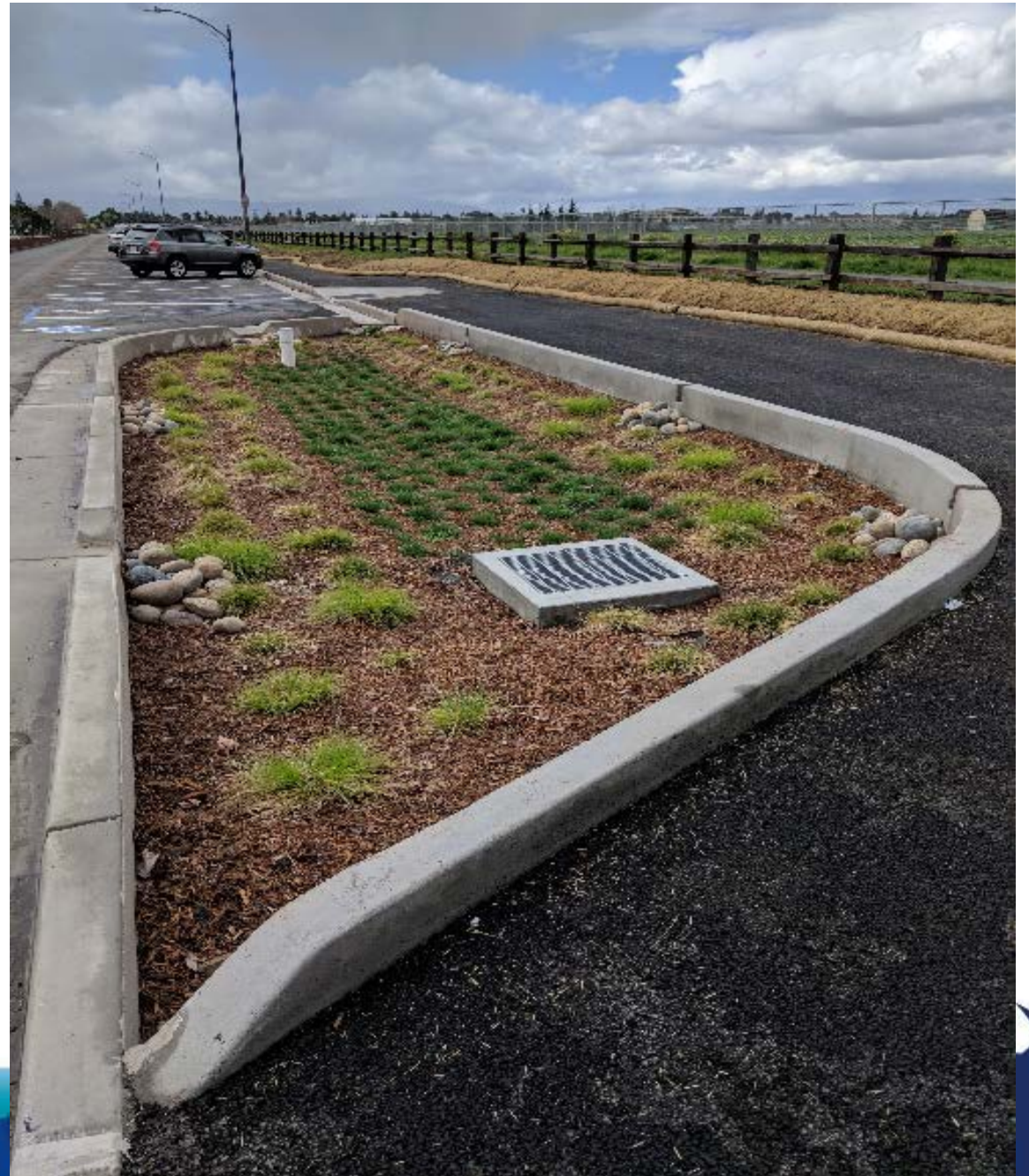
Bio-retention Basin, Ohlone Green Way City of El Cerrito



MUNICIPAL REGIONAL PERMIT 2.0 GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING REQUIREMENTS		DUE DATES	
Interdepartmental coordination: draft budget & procedures, ID updates to planning docs		2/2017	
GI Planning Framework, approved by City Council, Board, or Manager		6/2017	
Regionally consistent tracking & reporting of GI measures and load reductions achieved		12/2017	LID Tracker
Mechanism to ID & prioritize projects w/targets for imperv. surface ↓, Hg & PCB capture		3/2018	GreenPlan-IT
Prioritized project list w/early implementation opportunities		3/2018	3 GI projects
Develop GI Design Guidelines, specifications and typical details		6/2018	Conceptual Details
Analyses of potential funding options and applicability to local conditions		7/2018	Funding Road Map
Outreach & education to practitioners, general public (via website), and elected officials		6/2019	
Update planning docs, ordinances, policies, and resolutions		7/2019	
SUBMIT GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN TO WATER BOARD, SEPTEMBER 2019			

Chynoweth Ave
Green Street

City of San Jose



San Pablo Avenue Green Stormwater Spine
Selected Project Sites

November 2012
San Francisco Estuary Partnership



San Pablo Ave Green Stormwater Spine

- Oakland
- Emeryville
- Berkeley
- Albany
- El Cerrito
- Richmond
- San Pablo



Oakland Site





Stormwater Improvement Concept Plan

Scale: 1"=20'
January 2013



- ① Existing median is removed and travel lanes remain as asphalt.
- ② New painted bike lanes are proposed on both sides of the street (by others)
- ③ Stormwater planters and street trees accept runoff from both San Pablo Avenue and adjacent private property.
- ④ Boardwalks allow pedestrians to access parking and sidewalks.
- ⑤ Parallel parking configuration allows for greater space efficiency along the street.
- ⑥ A 4.5' egress zone allows pedestrians to safely exit their vehicles and pay parking meters. The existing ADA marked parking stall is retained at this location.
- ⑦ The east side of San Pablo Avenue could be converted to mirror west side improvements in the future.

San Pablo Avenue Green Stormwater Spine Project
City of Oakland, California

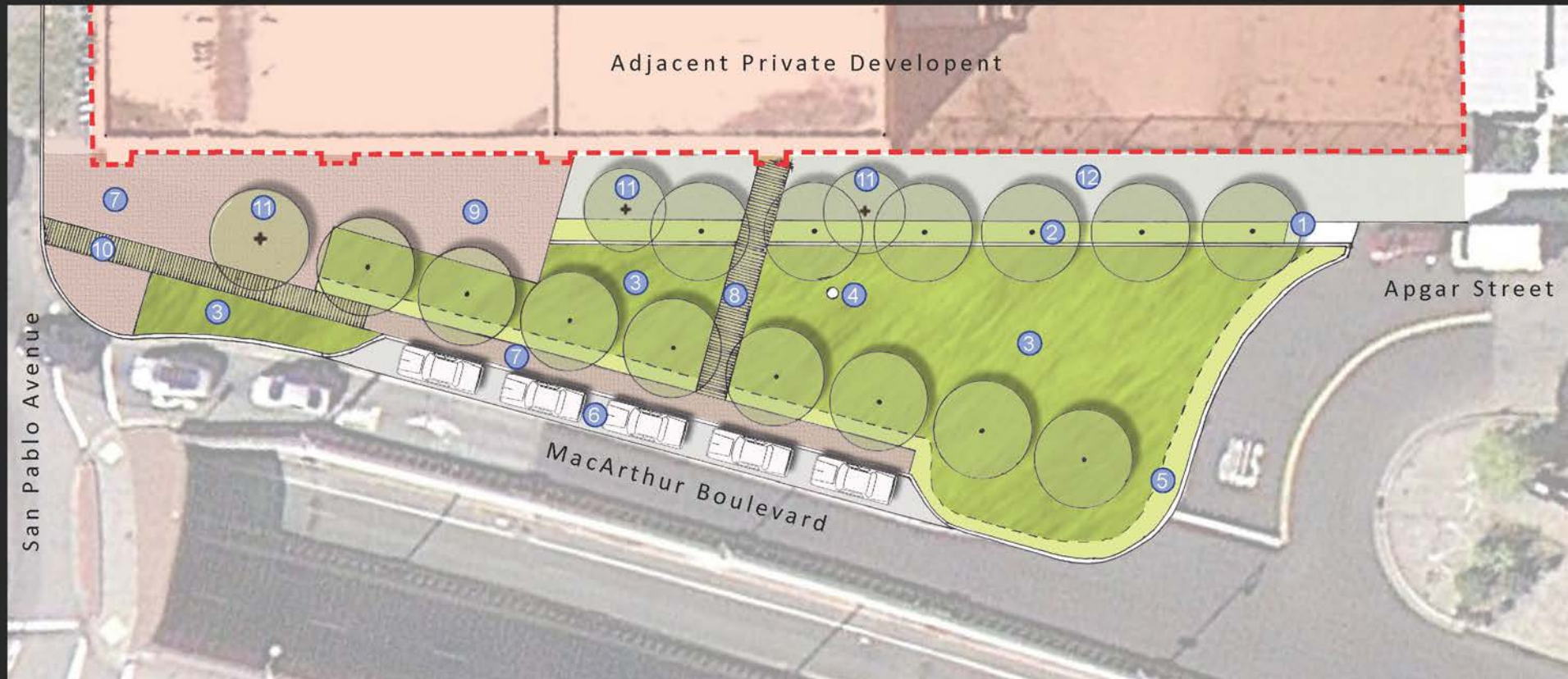
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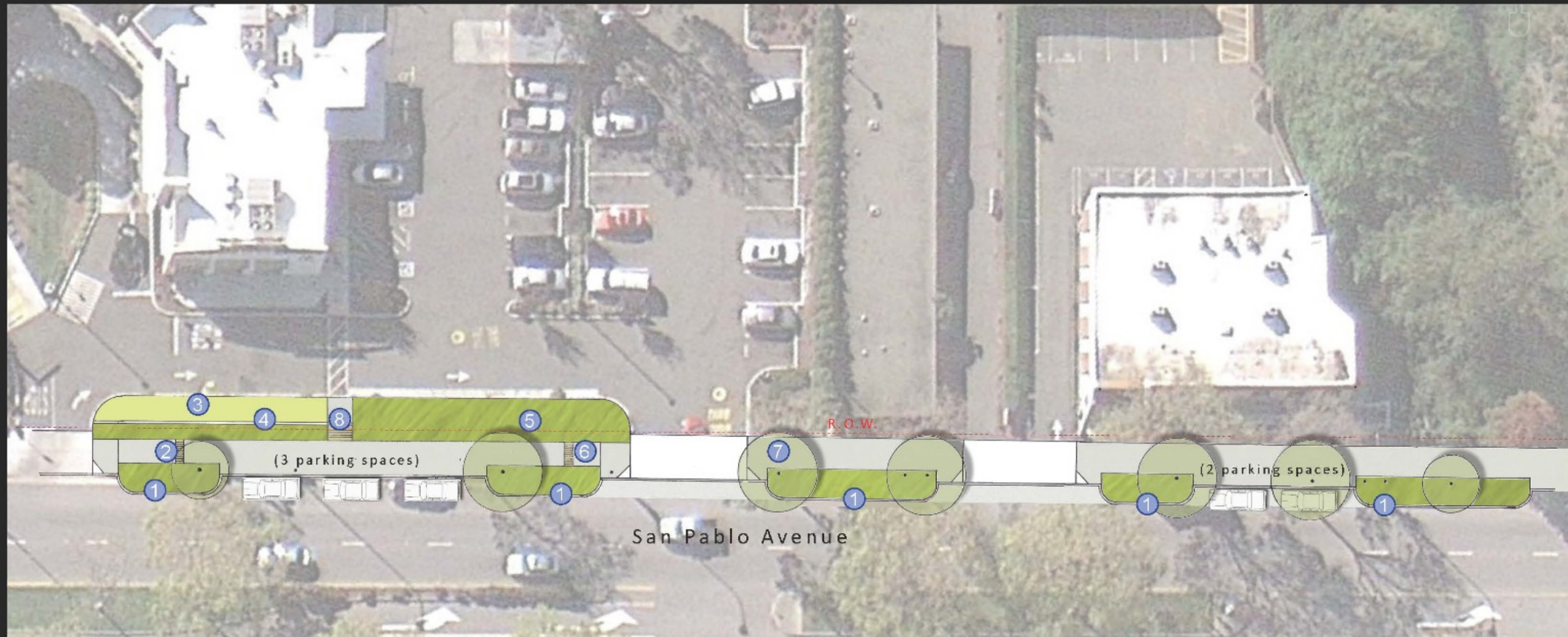


Stormwater Improvement Concept Plan

Scale: 1"=20'
January 2013



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| ① Entry point of stormwater flow from Apgar Street. | ⑤ Side slope landscape transitions grade from street level to the basin's finished elevations. | ⑨ Expanded sidewalk area overlooks rain garden cells and allow for addition space for cafe/plaza seating. |
| ② Low-flow green gutter. Higher flows spill over a small retaining wall into larger adjacent rain garden. | ⑥ On-street asphalt parking zone (Capacity is for five vehicles) | ⑩ Overflow from rain garden system. |
| ③ Rain garden landscape area. | ⑦ New sidewalk paving to match existing brick paving along San Pablo Avenue (by private development?) | ⑪ Existing street trees to remain. |
| ④ Existing sewer manhole location. | ⑧ Pedestrian boardwalk crossing over rain garden system. | ⑫ Sidewalk zone to be paved with standard scored concrete. |



Stormwater Improvement Concept Plan

Scale: 1"=25'
January 2013



- ① Stormwater curb extensions capture runoff from San Pablo Avenue.
- ② Grated trench drains allow stormwater to flow into adjacent sidewalk planter.
- ③ Existing private landscaping/signage/utilities are retained.
- ④ Sidewalk planter accepts stormwater from San Pablo Avenue. A small concrete curb wall helps provide grade separation and protection of existing signs and utilities. This will require acceptance and coordination of improvements with private owner.
- ⑤ An existing vegetated swale is modified to capture stormwater from both San Pablo Avenue and McDonald's parking lot. This will require acceptance and coordination of improvements with private owner.
- ⑥ Grated trench drains allow stormwater overflow to flow into a stormwater curb extension in San Pablo Avenue.
- ⑦ All existing trees are retained with streetscape improvements.
- ⑧ Boardwalk allows stormwater to follow under pedestrian pathway.

Berkeley Site





Stormwater Improvement Concept Plan

Scale: 1"=40'
January 2014



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| <p>1 Stormwater curb extension extends out into San Pablo Avenue and captures street runoff. Existing drain inlet is modified to capture overflow.</p> <p>2 Landscaped curb extensions located within the parking zone of the street helps define parking spaces along San Pablo Avenue.</p> <p>3 Existing trees are preserved and protected.</p> <p>4 5' wide separated bike path with 2' buffer zone is located along existing curb line. Bike path runoff flows towards on-street parking zone.</p> | <p>5 Bike path transitions from a separated condition to a integrated condition at intersection.</p> <p>6 2' painted bike buffer zone.</p> <p>7 Sidewalk is expanded to varying widths(possibly retained at current widths at existing tree locations).</p> <p>8 Pervious paving system between existing trees captures rainfall and runoff from sidewalk zone.</p> | <p>9 To accommodate new improvements, travel lanes are reconfigured and shifted to the west.</p> <p>10 Existing median must be altered to accommodate new lane configurations.</p> <p>11 Traffic lanes transition to match current traffic layout.</p> |
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El Cerrito Urban Greening Grant Project
City of El Cerrito, California

Urban Rain | Design
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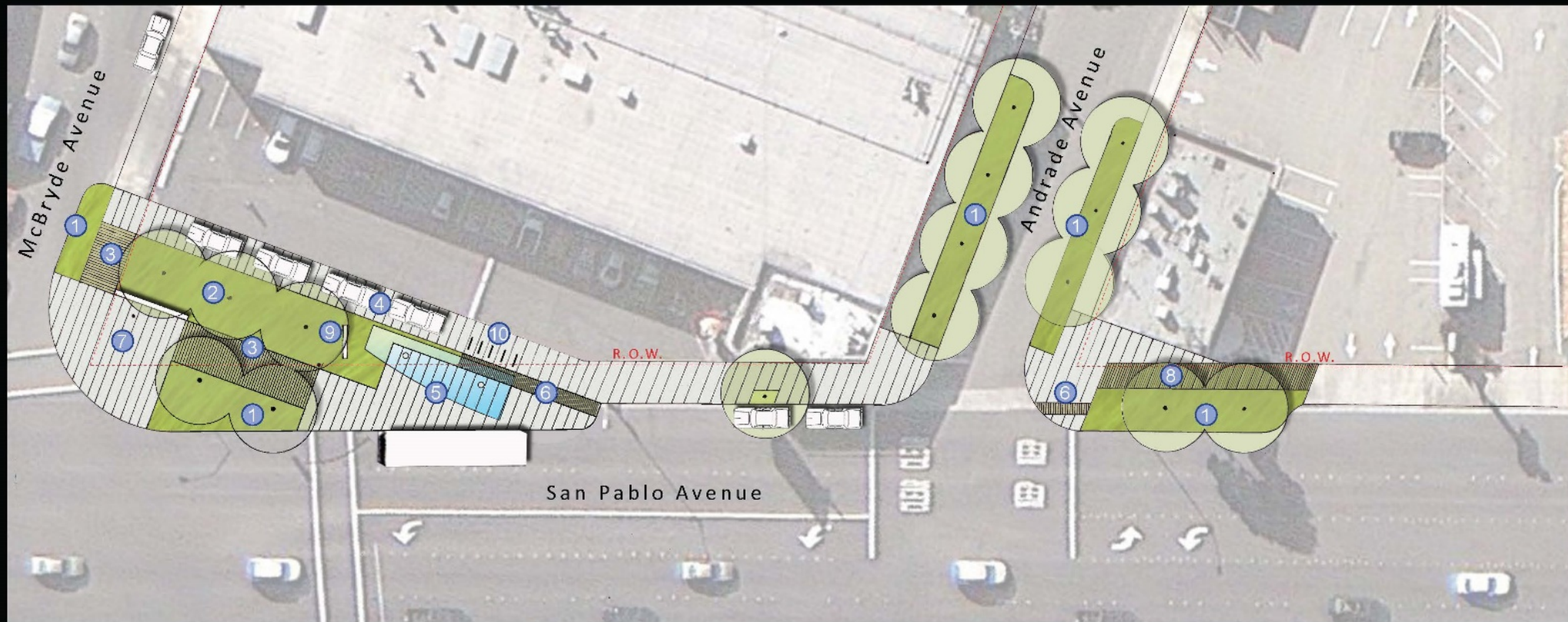
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Stormwater Improvement Concept Plan

Scale: 1"=25'
May 2013



- 1 Stormwater curb extensions capture runoff from San Pablo Avenue, Andrade Avenue, and McBryde Avenue.
- 2 A new rain gardens capture stormwater from private parking lot. This will require acceptance and coordination of improvements with private owner.
- 3 Boardwalks allow stormwater to be connected between the curb extensions and rain garden.
- 4 Existing parking spaces are modified to allow for only parallel parking, however, additional parallel parking is allowed on McBryde Avenue
- 5 A new bus stop canopy conveys stormwater to adjacent rain garden (by others).
- 6 Trench drains used for stormwater conveyance.
- 7 A new corner plaza for placemaking opportunity (art, pedestrian seating, other amenities by others).
- 8 Boardwalk allows for additional stormwater storage adjacent to stormwater curb extension.
- 9 Existing private signage/utilities are to be protected within rain garden.
- 10 Optional new bike racks (by others)

San Pablo Avenue Green Stormwater Spine Project City of Richmond, California

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ROADMAP OF FUNDING SOLUTIONS FOR SUSTAINABLE STREETS



- Prioritize Sustainable Streets in Funding Sources
- Improve Conditions for Projects Funded by Multiple Grants
- Additional Funding Options development
- *Road Map Committee to Track Actions and Progress*

Prepared by the
Bay Area Stormwater Management Agencies Association
for the Urban Greening Bay Area Initiative
Final April 26, 2018

THANKS!

Please visit:

<https://www.sfestuary.org/green-streets/>
for additional resources

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5-WAY ROUNDABOUT PROJECT

CITY OF HEALDSBURG SOUTH ENTRY TO DOWNTOWN

METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

LARRY ZIMMER – CITY OF HEALDSBURG DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

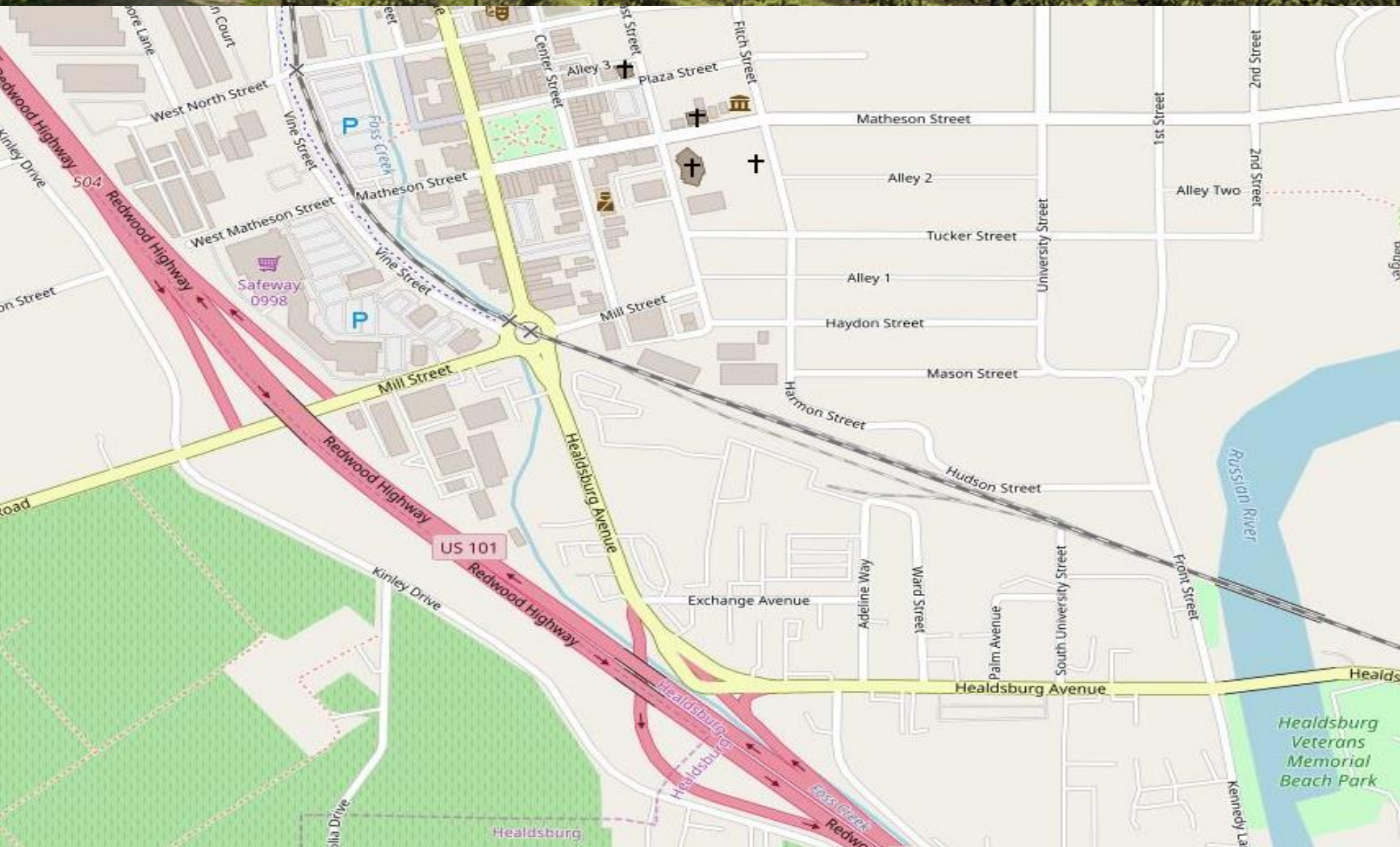
WHERE IS THE CITY OF HEALDSBURG?



San Francisco Bay Area – 9 Counties of the MTC



PROJECT LOCATION



CENTRAL HEALDSBURG

Tourism based

- Plaza is the City's tourism center
- Fine Dining
- High end shopping
- Summer Concerts in the Park
- Weekly Farmers Market
- Winery Tasting Rooms
- Wine Tours
- Hotels, Inns, Bed and Breakfasts
- Art Galleries



TRANSPORTATION MODES

U.S. Highway 101

SMART Train

Heavy Pedestrian Traffic

Local and Long Distance Cycling

Bike Share

The Russian River

Foss Creek and Trail

Agricultural Vehicles

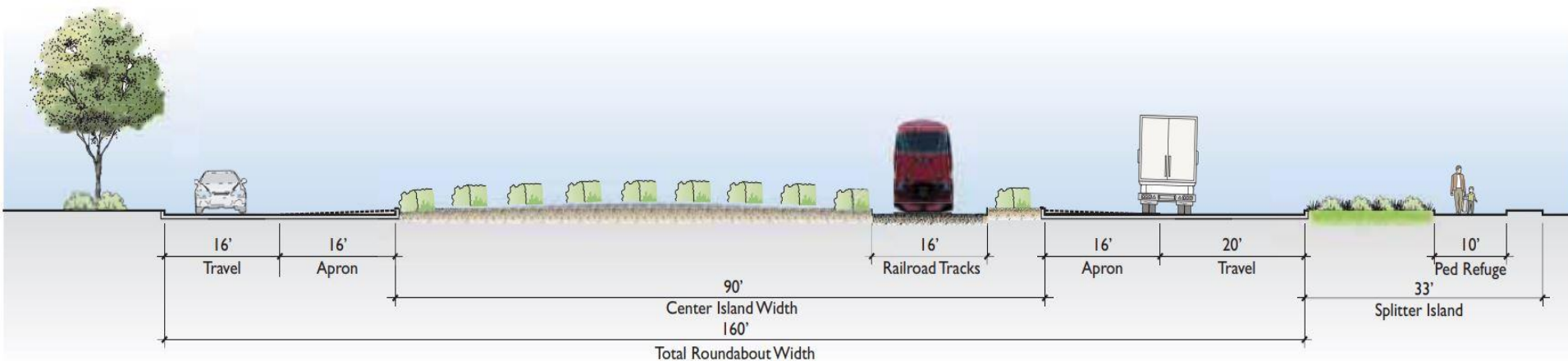
Large Trucks





PLANNING DOCUMENTS

T-A-13 of the City of Healdsburg general plan: The City will seek to improve motor vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian circulation at the intersection of Healdsburg Avenue, Mill Street and Vine Street.





ADDRESSING PEDESTRIAN CONCERNS

Previous configuration not conducive to pedestrian travel

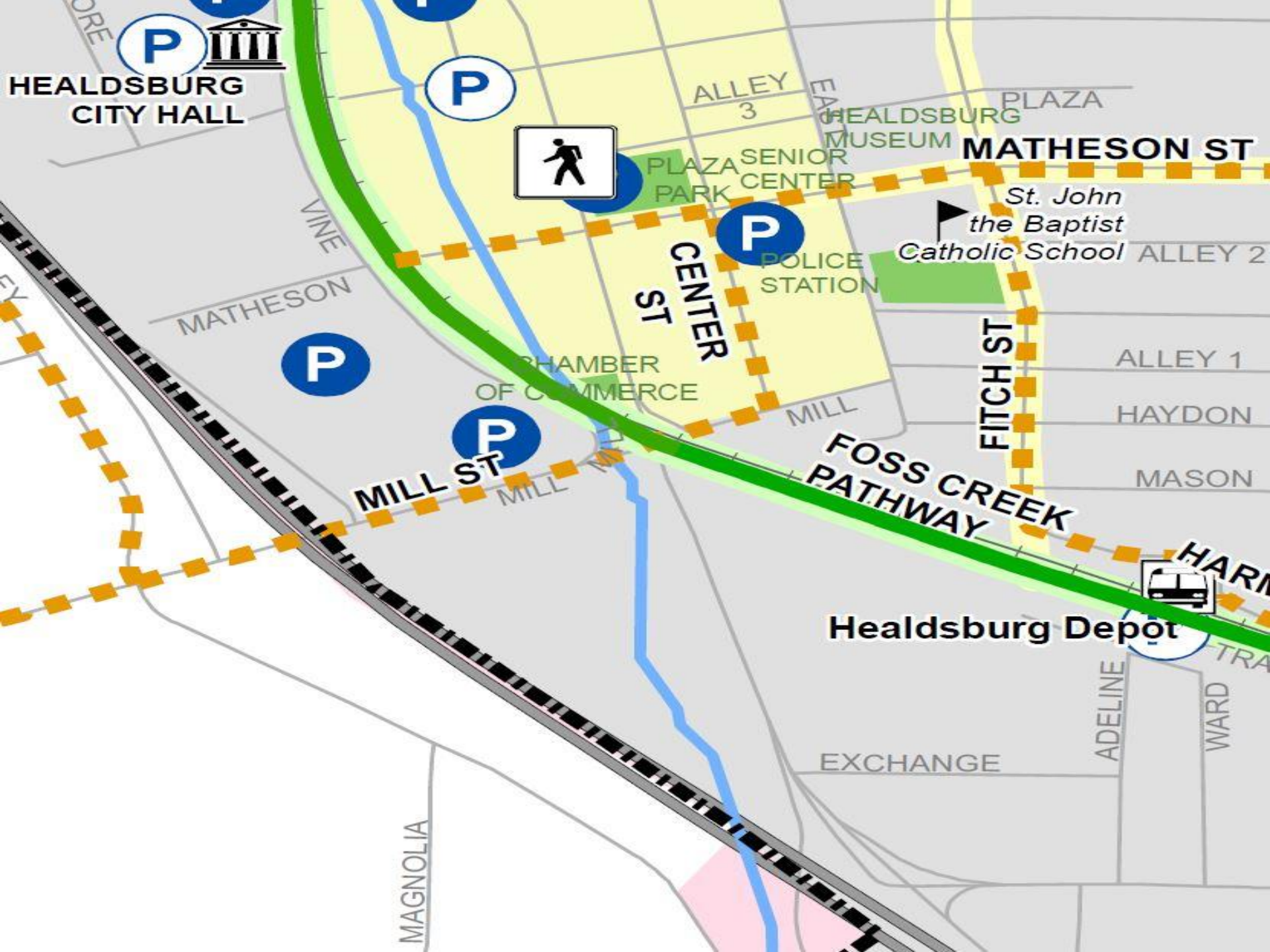
- Missing crosswalks
- Long travel lengths with no islands
- Consistency in each street branch











HEALDSBURG
CITY HALL



ALLEY 3

HEALDSBURG
MUSEUM

MATHESON ST

PLAZA
SENIOR
CENTER

St. John
the Baptist
Catholic School



POLICE
STATION

ALLEY 2

MATHESON



CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

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FOSS CREEK
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FITCH ST

HARM

Healdsburg Depot



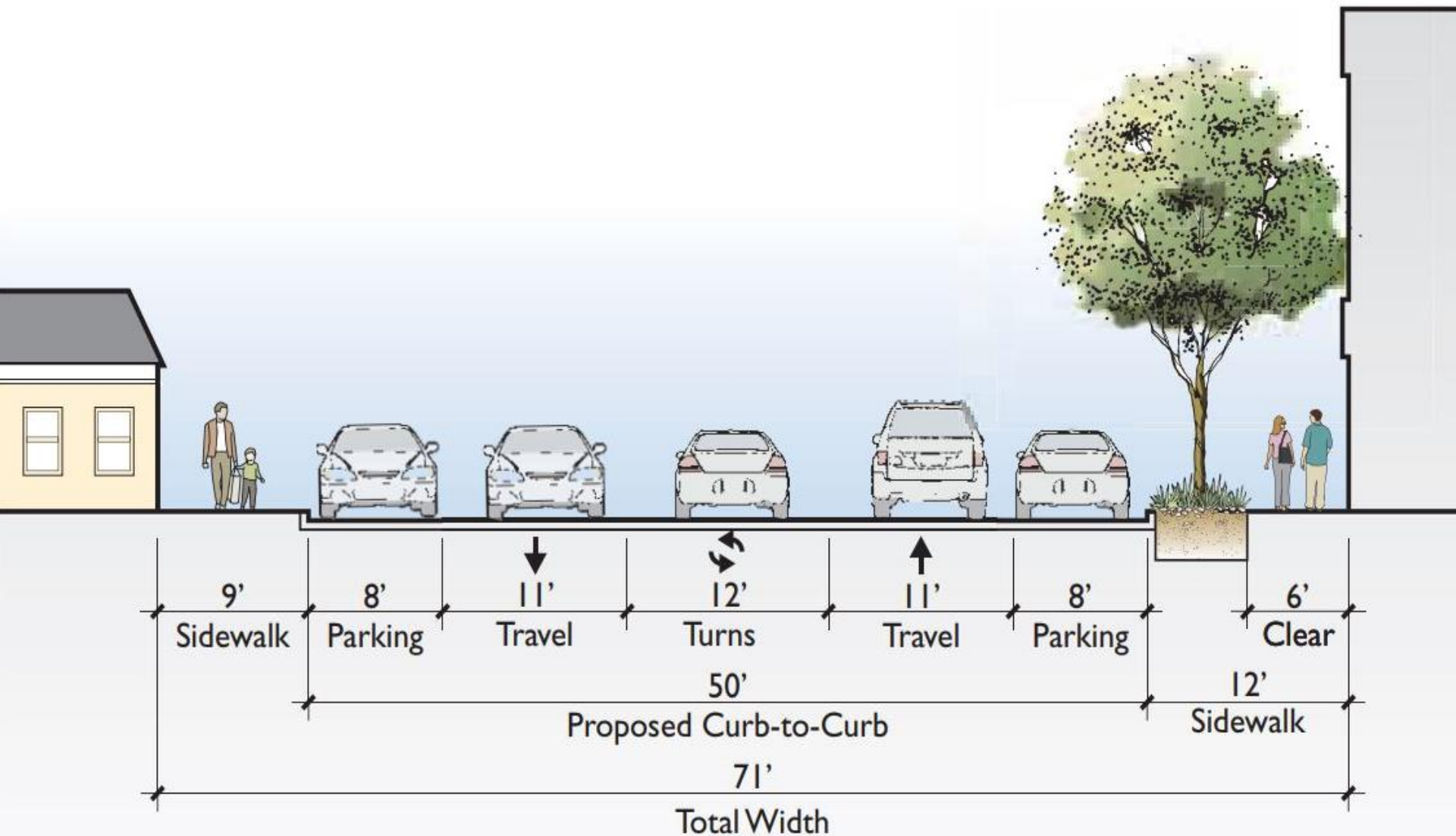
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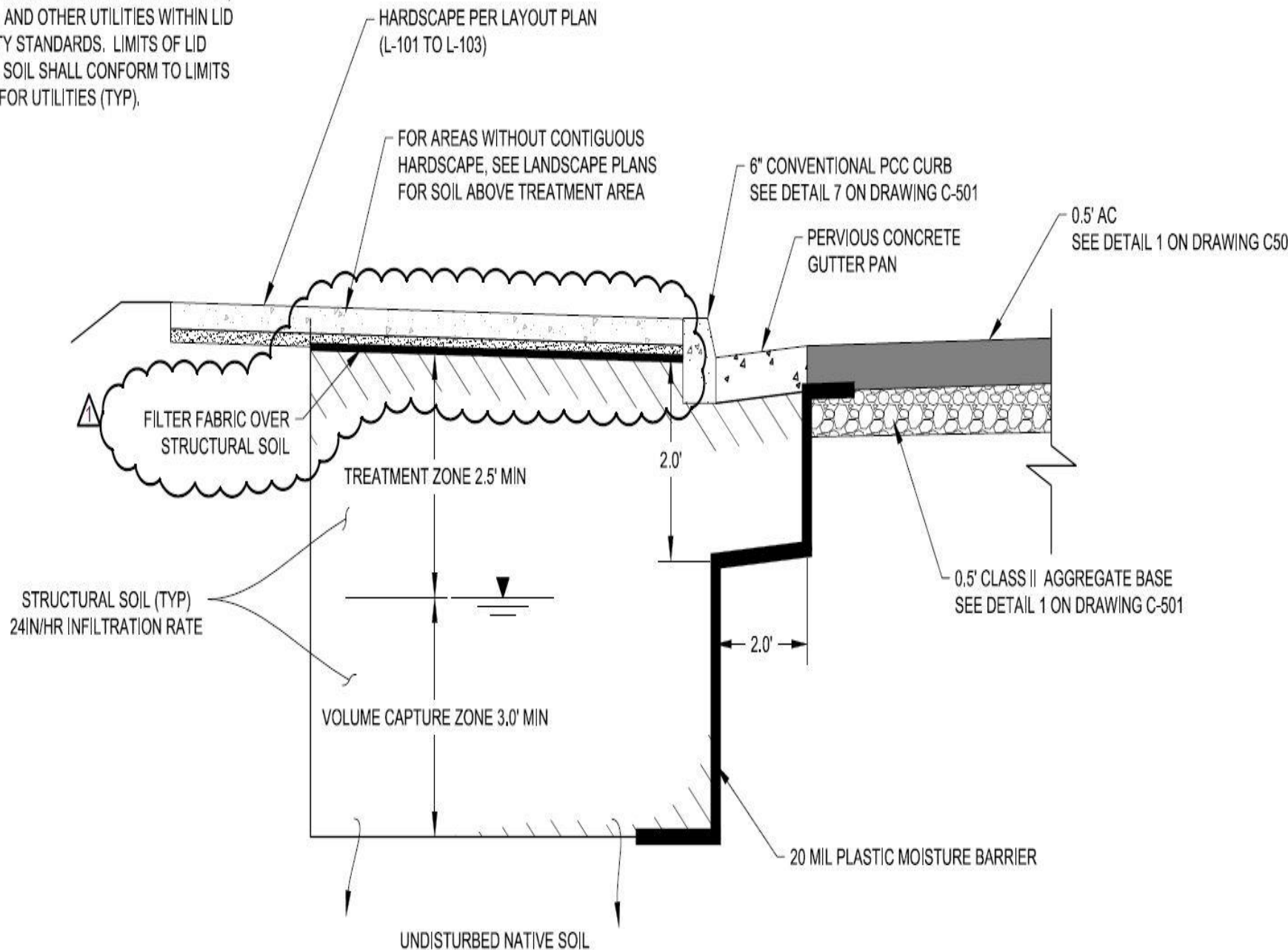


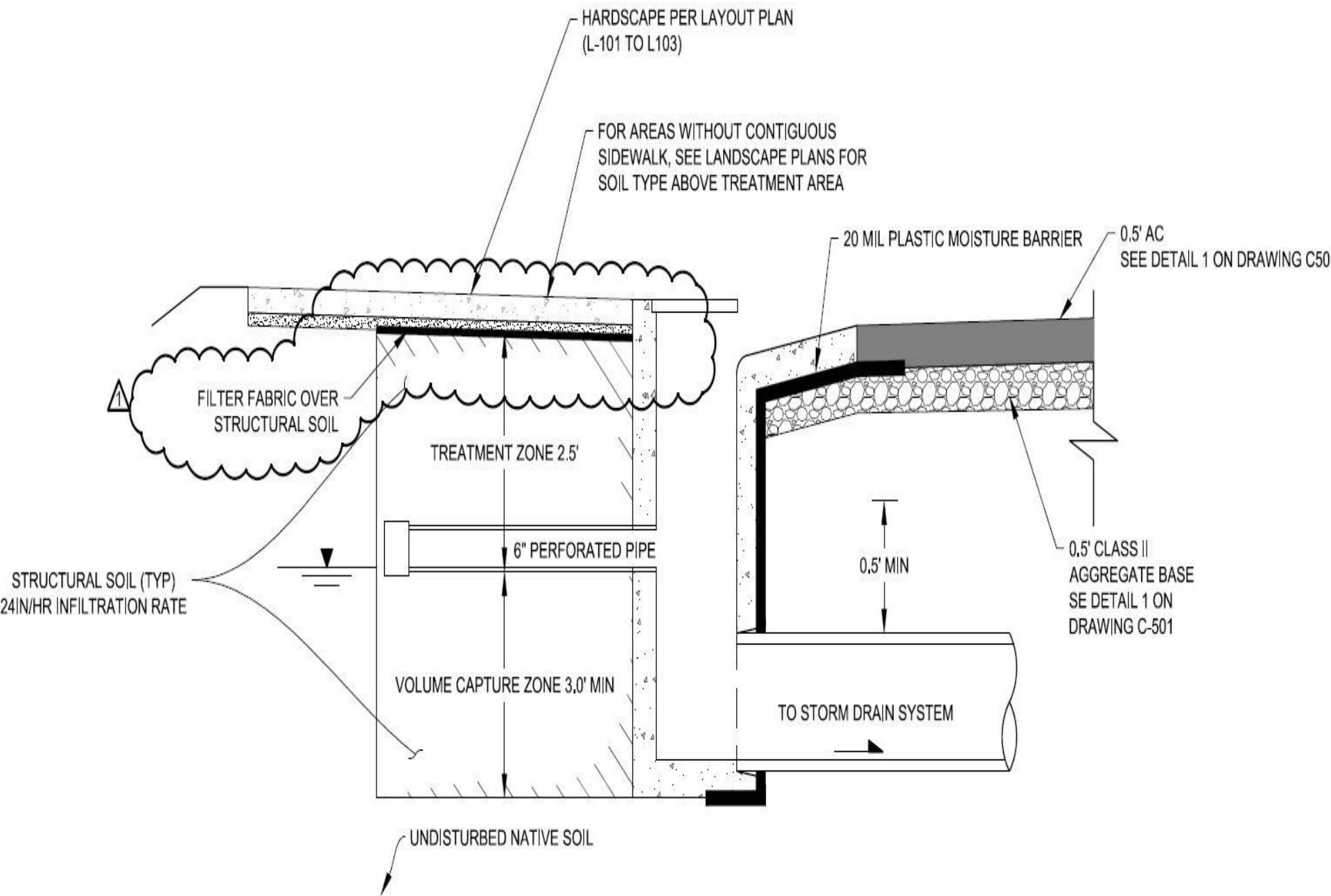




NOTE:

1. CONTRACTOR SHALL INSTALL FIRE HYDRANTS, LIGHT POLES, AND OTHER UTILITIES WITHIN LID AREA PER CITY STANDARDS. LIMITS OF LID STRUCTURAL SOIL SHALL CONFORM TO LIMITS OF BACKFILL FOR UTILITIES (TYP).







- Singletree Cafe
- FLO Wine Bar + Pub
- Mill Street Antiques
- The Parish Cafe
- Sonoma Cider

up the street

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YOMAC



Sonoma Cider

up the street

CAUTION

CAUTION



FOSS CREEK



LET'S NOT FORGET OUR WATERWAYS







NOTICE



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GREENIFICATION OF CENTRAL HEALDSBURG AVENUE



QUESTIONS?

The background image shows a modern urban street with a green stormwater management feature. A concrete curb separates a paved sidewalk from a planted area containing tall grasses and reeds. Beyond this, a paved road is visible, lined with trees and a few parked cars. The entire image is overlaid with a semi-transparent blue and green gradient.

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Green Streets Planning Innovations Forum

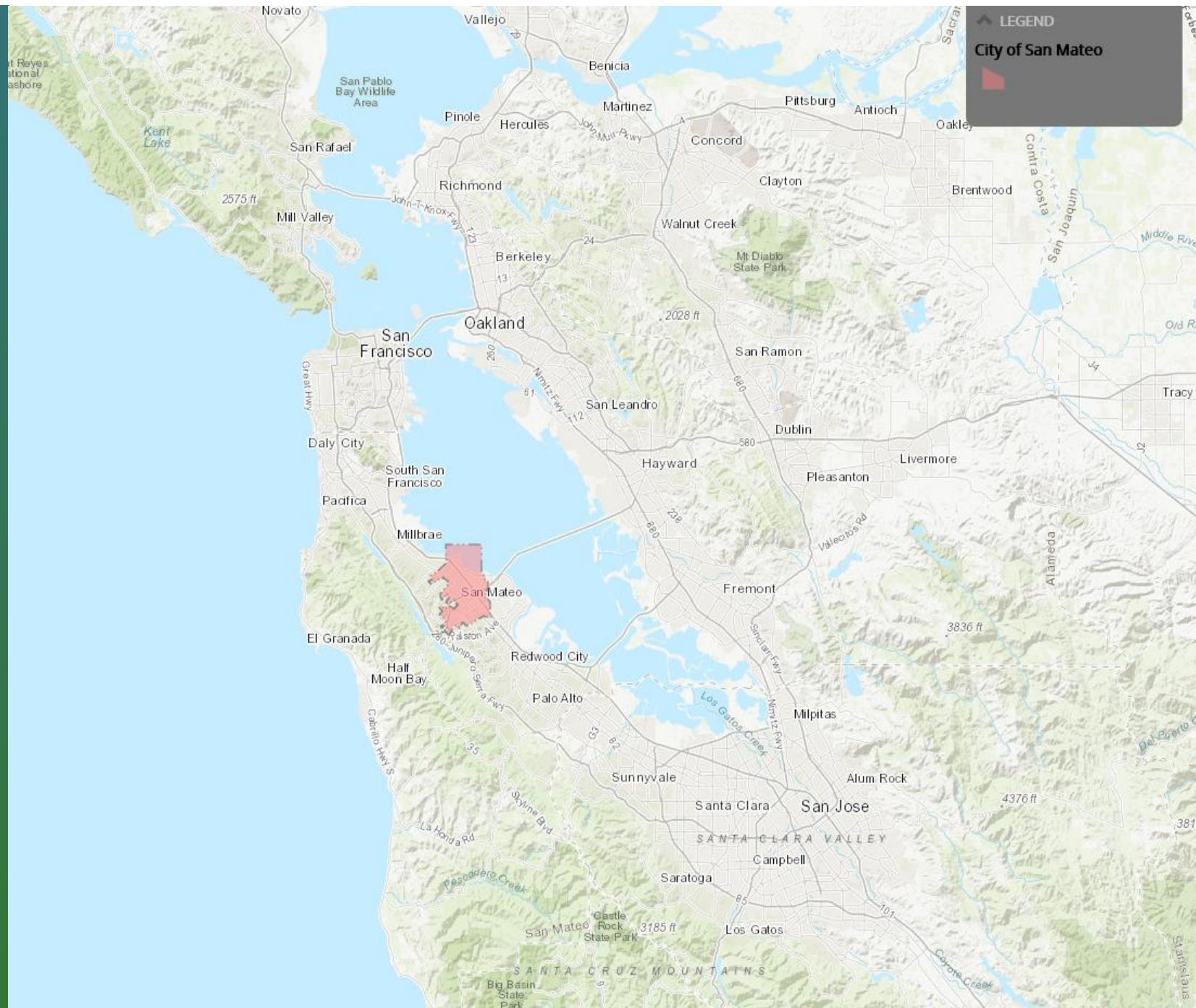
City of San Mateo

Otis Chan, P.E., Senior Engineer

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City of San Mateo

- A city on the San Francisco Peninsula in Northern California's Bay Area, approximately 20 miles south of San Francisco, and 31 miles northwest of San Jose.



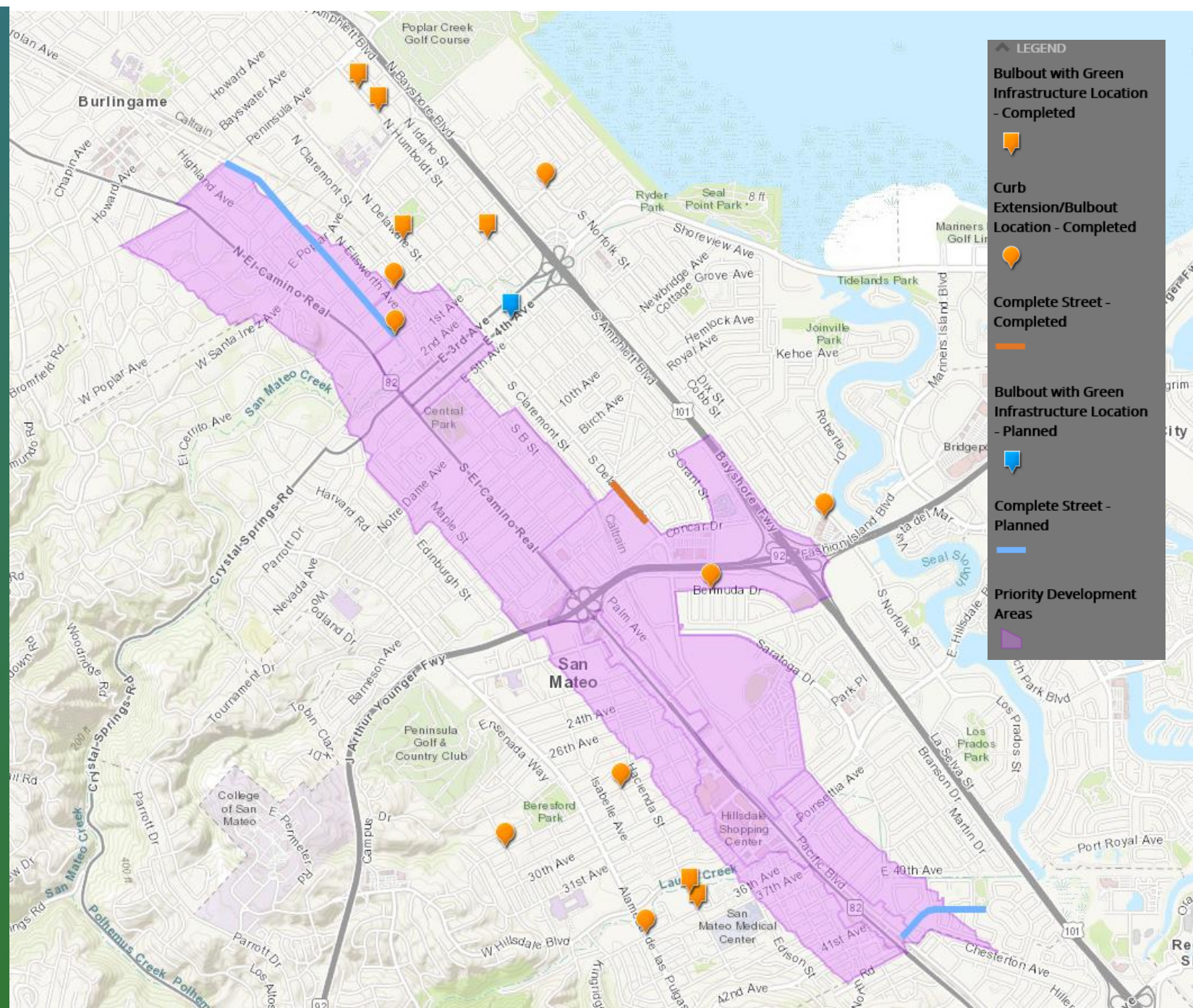
Green Infrastructure

Green Infrastructure

- takes advantage of landscape and urban design components of streets by various elements to capture, slow, and treat stormwater runoff.

Green Streets

- incorporate environmental features like trees, rain gardens, and infiltration planters to slow the course of runoff and filter it naturally before it reaches major waterways and sensitive plant and animal life.



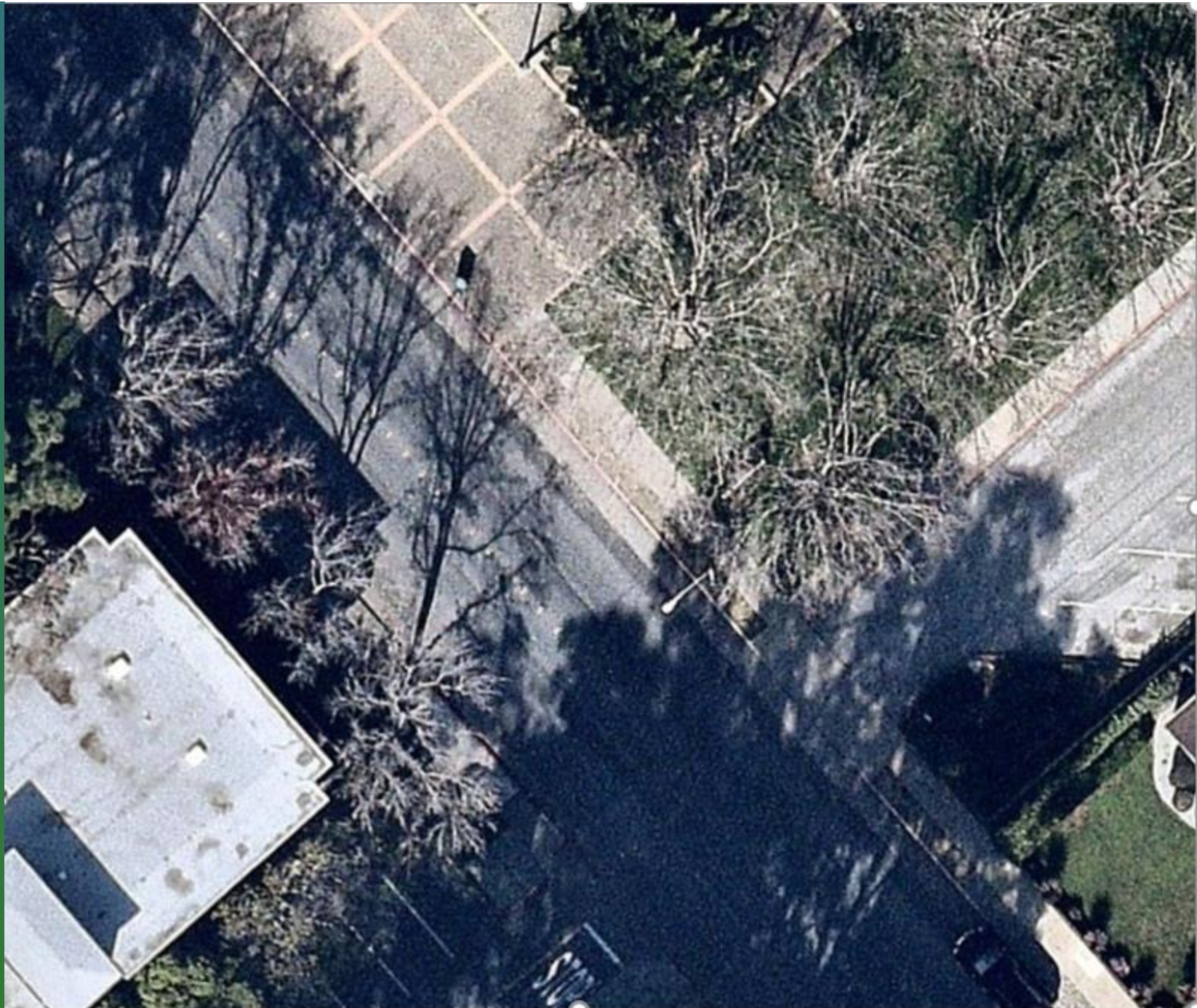
800 N Humboldt St

Pros:

- Green infrastructure
- Shorten crosswalks
- ADA
- Enhance pedestrian safety by installing Solar RRFB
- Overflow will drain into catch basin

Cons:

- Education – Pedestrians do not like pushing the button when crossing the street
- Drivers do not yield to pedestrian when the RRFB are not flashing



800 N Humboldt St

Post construction



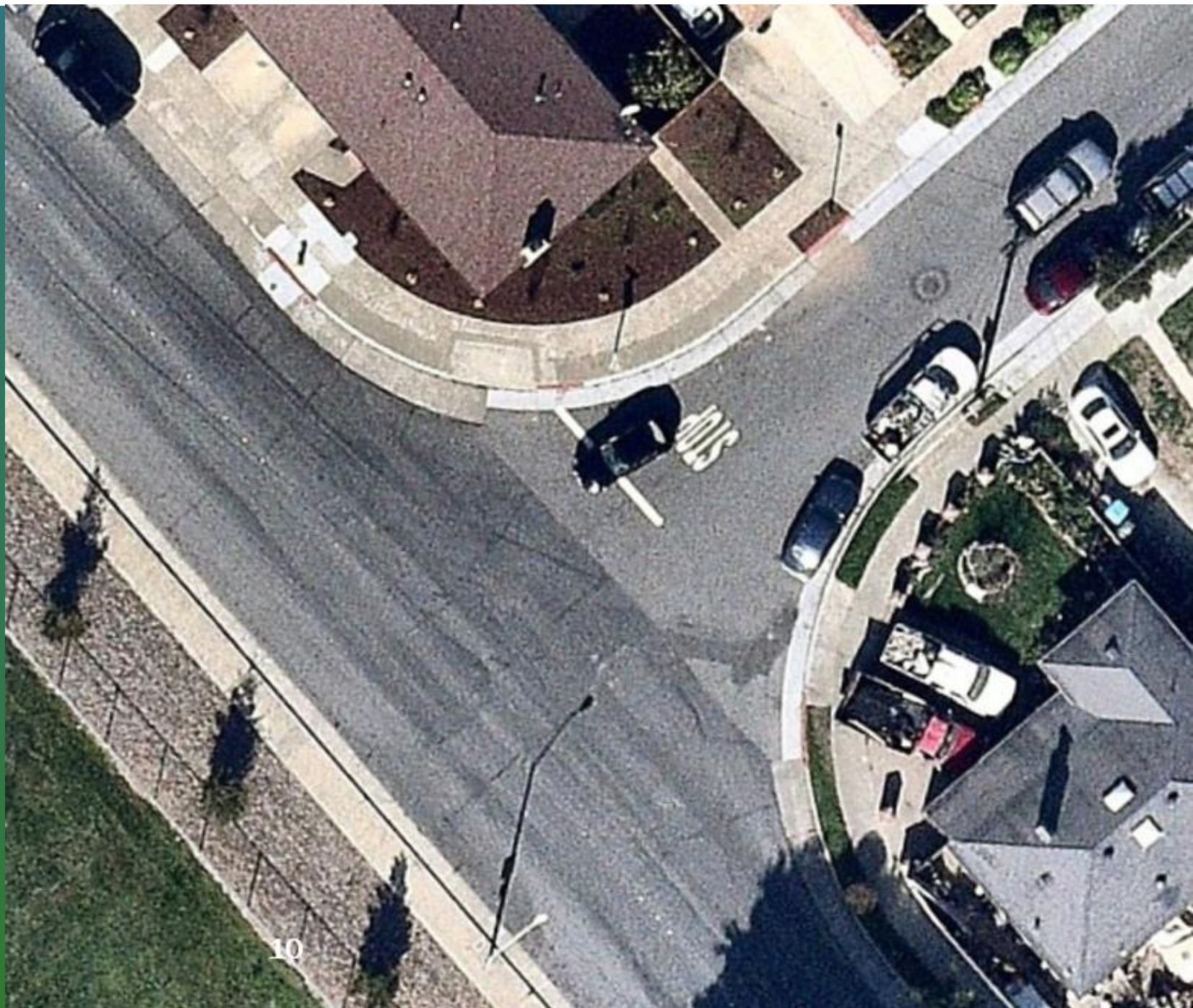
N Humboldt St at College Ave

Pros:

- Green infrastructure
- Shorten crosswalks
- ADA
- Encourage pedestrian usage by installing pedestrian scale streetlight

Cons:

- Additional cost for landscape maintenance
- Additional electrical bill for the streetlights
- Additional “Yield to pedestrian” signage



N Humboldt St at College Ave

Post construction



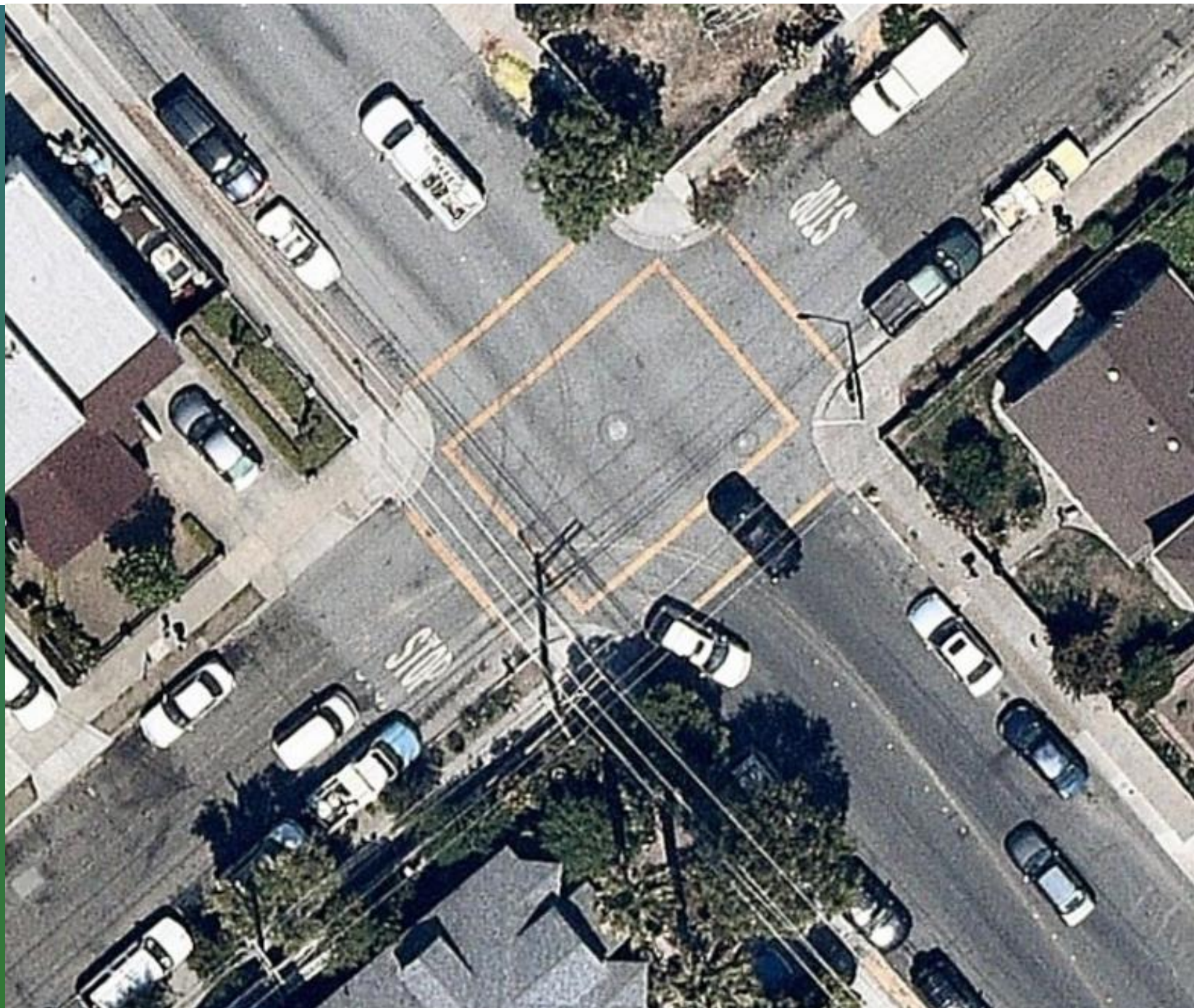
S Humboldt St at Cypress Ave

Pros:

- Green infrastructure
- Shorten crosswalks
- ADA
- Installed overflow catch basin

Cons:

- Additional cost for long term maintenance of catch basin



S Humboldt St at Cypress Ave

Post construction



E 4th Ave at S Fremont St

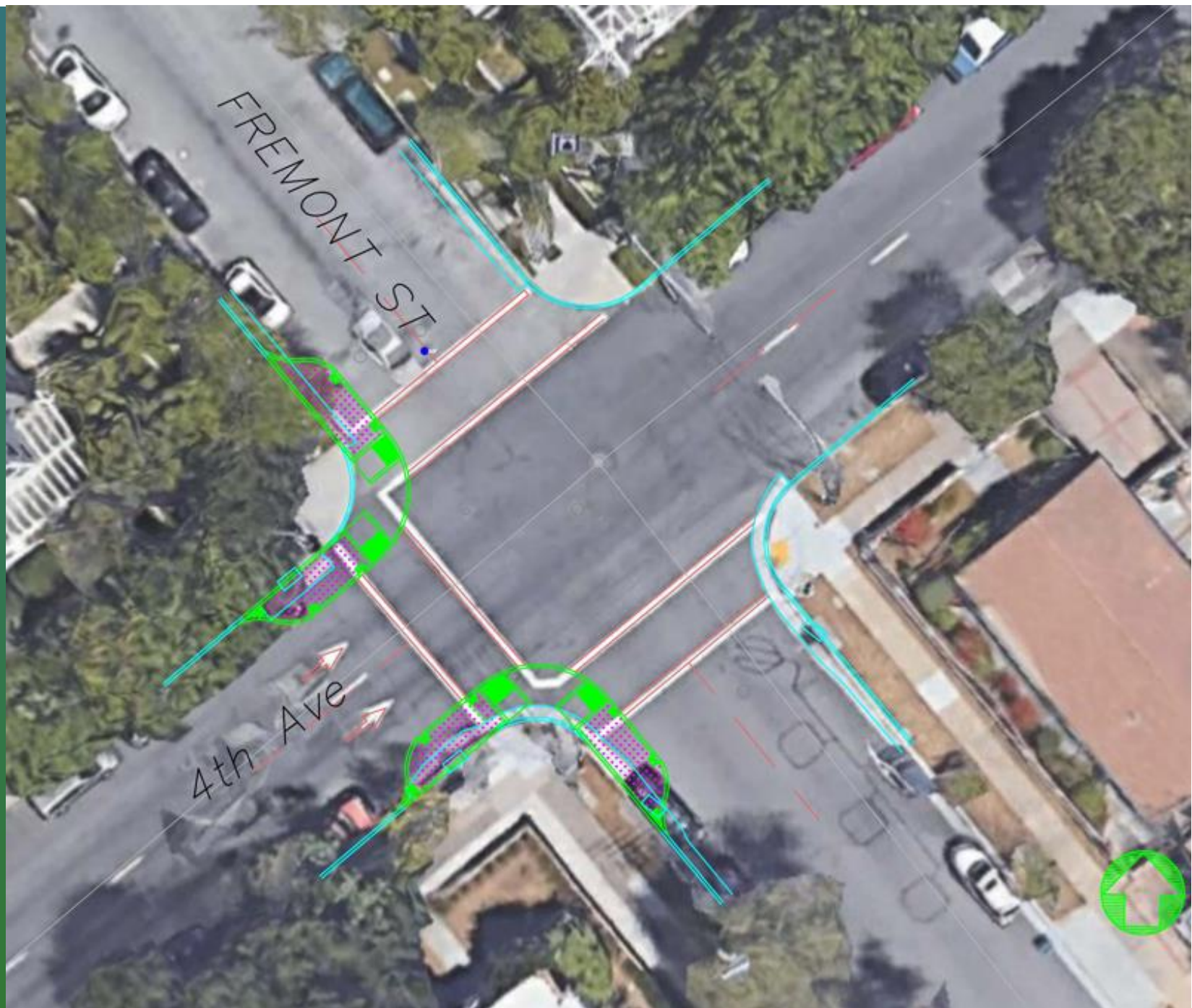
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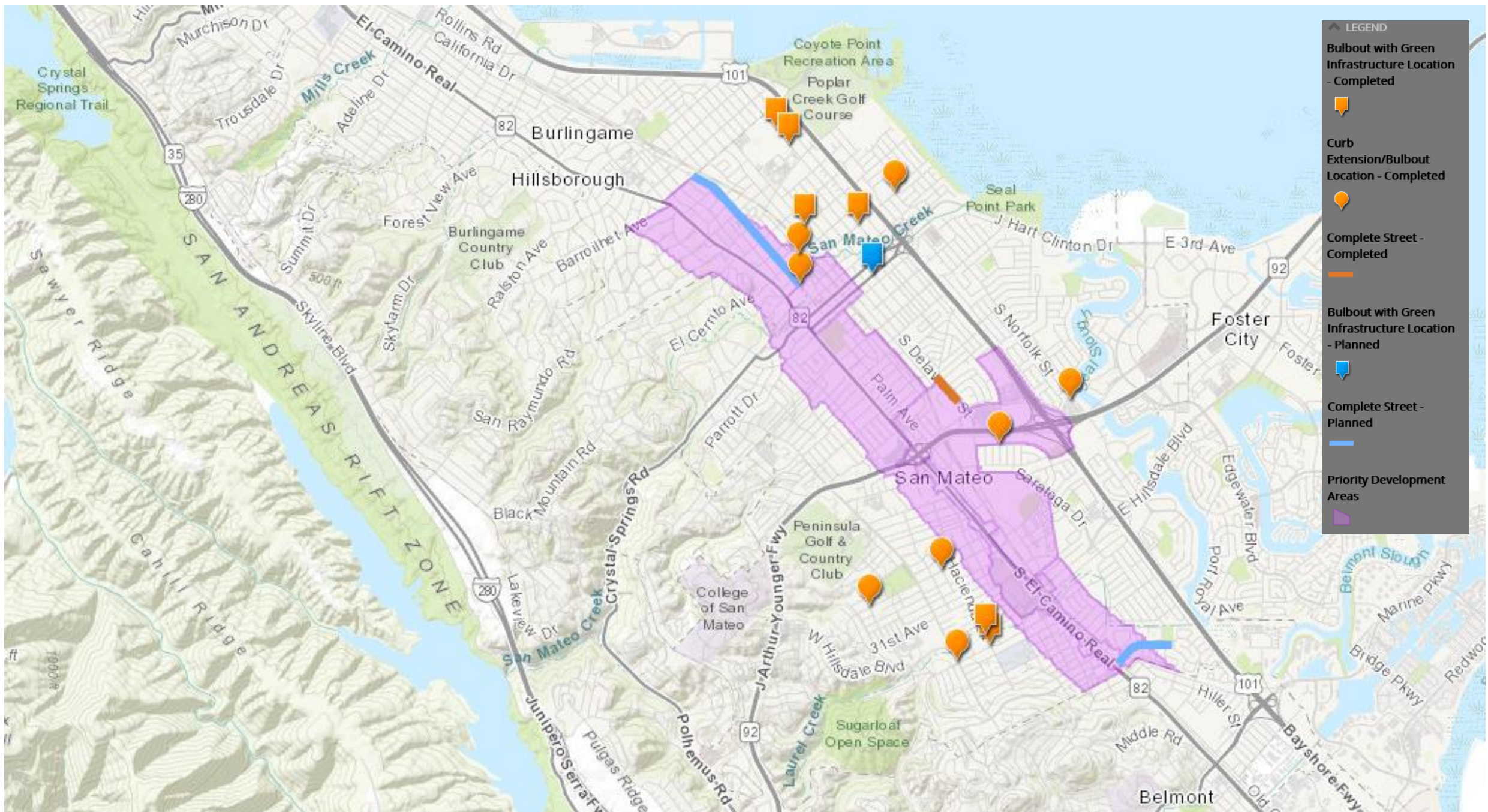
- Green infrastructure
- Shorten crosswalks
- ADA



E 4th Ave at S Fremont St

Proposed design







THANK YOU!

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